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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, May 27, 1918. THE WEATHER. There were showers from Minnesota and the lake region eastward, but elsewhere the weather was generally

Temperatures are also much lower in western Iowa and along the New England coast, while in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, the southern upper lake regions and the interior of the Atlantic and Gulf states they are units high.

Atlantic and Guif states they are quite high.

There will be showers Monday in New York and New England and on Tuesday in the upper lake and west lower lake regions, the Ohio valley and Tennessee. Otherwise fair weather will prevail Monday and Tuesday over the Washington forecast district.

It will be cooler Monday in the lower lake and southern upper lake region and the upper Ohio valley and somewhat warmer in southern New England and the north portion of the middle Atlantic district. To the southward and southwestward high temperatures will continue.

Winds for Monday and Tuesday.

North and Middle Atlantic Moderate southeast and south winds, with fair weather.

Forecast. Southern New England: Local show-ers Monday, elightly warmer on the mainland; Tuesday partly cloudy.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday: Saturday-

Highest 70, lowest 52. *************** Sunday— 12 m. 6 p. m. Highest 82, lowest 62. Comparisons.

Predictions for Saturday: Partly loudy, probably showers. Saturday's weather: Fair; thunder shower at night.
Predictions for Sunday: Probably showers.
Sundays' weather: Fair, followed by

15	Rises.	Sets.	Water.	Moon Rises
Day.	a. m.	p. m.	11 A. m. 1	p. m
27	5.20	8.10	11.55	10.03
28	5.10	8.11	12.39	10.47
29	5.18	8.12	1.27	*11.2
20	5,18	8.12	2.17	12.0
31	5.17	8.13	3.13	12.35
1	5.16	8.14	4.09	Morn
2	5.16	8.15	5.08	1.00

tide, which is followed by flood tide, GREENEVILLE

Funeral of John Foley Held Saturday Morning-Personals and Notes.

The funeral of John Foley was held Saturday morning from Hourigan's funeral parlors with a good number of relatives and friends present, including relatives from New London and other places. Services were held in St. Mary's church at which Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice officiated, Mrs. T. J. Mary's church at which Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice officiated, Mrs. T. J. Mary's church at which Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice officiated, Mrs. T. J. Mary's church and Mrs. T. J. Mrs. T oley was at the organ and Mrs. T. Denovan and Miss Sadie Driscoll endered solos. The bearers were Dan-el Foley, Maurice V. and Maurice P. Etzgerald of New London and John P. Corcoran. Eurial was in St. Mary's cometery where Pather Stamaurice read a committal service at the grave.

Annual Reception of The Young Ladies' Sodality.

The annual May meeting and pro-fession of new members into the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's parish took place at a special vesper service in ren tedifice on Sunday even-

AND REPAIR WORK

Special seats for the occasional property of the attendance of the congregation was large. The officers of the vesper service were: Calebrant, Rev. John F. Son, George, also have an apartment, X. Quinn of Montville, deacon, Rev. H. M. George is aiding the government as a member of the food administration, being buyer in an office where there are over 100 employed. Myles P. Galvin of this city; sub-deacon, Fyv. William H. Kennedy and
master of ceremonies. Rev. John H.
Fitzmaurice. Rev. Ulderic O. Bellerose of Taftville preached a strong
sermon to the society and new candidates professional by marging with the
United States Civil Service dates, prefacing his remarks with the crisis through which the country is now passing. He urged the society to be true to the principles of their holy religion and to be zealous in the further advancing of their ranks with new members. By practicing the virthey would find in the Mother of God under whose protection the society is placed a life well spent in this world with an eternal reward i nthe next would be their merit. He asked them

be ready at all times to prastice sac-rifice and self denial and thus sustain the good name for which the parish has been noted for in its sixty years Eighteen candidates folned the so-

ciety's ranks and received their creor Ray, Further Fitzmaurice made known the conditions required, candidates acknowledging the gations through their leader, Miss De-lima Cyr. A shrine of The Blessed Virgin was crowned with flowers and bedecked with liles by the society's president, Miss Sadie A. Driscell, asjisted by the other officers and lily bearers for the occasion. The full choir was in attendance for the xespers service and was dericted by Mrs. Thomas J. Heart the acception. Thomas J. Healy, the organist. The singing by the society at intervals gave the event much dignity. Farther Fitzmaurice also addressed the socie-

The following was the order of exer-Vespers

-O Heart of Hary, Pure and Crowning Hymn Reception of New Members

Benediction Hymn, Farewell to May Hymn, Farewell to May

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by Rev. John T. X.

Quinn, assisted by the other priests.

The officers of the Young Ladles'
Sodality who are doing such excellent spiritual and temporal matters in the parish are: Director, Sister M. Parilius: president, Miss Sadle A. Driscoll: first yice president. Rose V. Malone; second vice president, Mary T. Sullivan: secretary, Katherine M. Bray:

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SALSBERRY CAUGHT IN OHIO TOWN

Murderer of Constable Kenney Is Under Arrest at East Liverpool-Officers There Acted on Clue Furnished by Sheriff Brown-Deputy Sheriffs Draper and Tubbs Go West to Bring Salesberry Back. .

Sheriff Brown got word on Saturday evening of the arrest of the man whom he has been looking for for three weeks in the following telegram from Chief of Police McDermott of

East Liverpool, O., May 25, 1918, Iney A. Brown, Sheriff New London County:

A telegram stating that officers from here would be sent after the man was at once despatched to East Liverpool and Sheriff Brown had Deputy Sheriffs Herbert A. Draper and J. H. Tubbs start by the earliest train possible. They got away by the 10.42 Washington express from New London.

State's Attorney Well Pleased. State's Attorney Hadlai A. Hull of New London was also notified of the apture of the Murderer of the Preston constable and warmly congratu-lated the sheriff upon the success that has attended the way the sheriff has

hear most any day of the capture of Salsherry at East Liverpool, for he had a clue furnished him then that he was sure would be the one that he was sure would be the one that would locate the fugitive there. Last Monday he wrote to Police Chief Mc-Dermott, giving the Ohio officer the information to keep on the lookout for Salsberry. It was in East Liverpool that Salsberry married his wife, and he also had relatives there. It was Salsberry's attempt to reach either his own or his wife'r relatives that gave he police their chance to arrest him.

CANDIDATES PASS

Middletown Boy For West Point and More and More Are Coming at Each New London Boy For Annapolis.

pal candidate at Annapolis.

The final physical examination will take place in June.

Prof. J. H. George Comes from Minne-

To the surprise and pleasure of many Norwich friends, Prof. J. Herbert George arrived from Minneapolis in Ime to attend the Memorial Sunday services. He will be a guest at the Wauregan house until after Memorial

For over 24 years Professor George was supervisor of music in the Nor-wich schools and for 16 years he di-Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's parish took place at a special vesper service in ren tedifice on Sunday evening.

The members, new candidates and IIII bearers marched in and occupied special seats for the occasion and the the attendance of the congregation was

Civil Service Examinations. Engineer Department at Large, vicinity, will be held on July 1, 1918, blacksmithfi carpenter, marine fire-

men mate, oller (marine). Third Star on Her Flag. of them were for her sons, Private

meets monthly and receives the sacra-ments within the same period. The new candidates are: Florence Barry, Grace Slattery, Anna Caffery, May Riley, Margaret Coughlin, Josephine Rinella, Rose Oulett, Delina Cyr, Mary O'Brien, Hannah McCarthy, Anna Plant, Mary Peloquin, Dora Peloquin, Rose Dennis, May Glendenning, Vernnies, May Glendenning, Vernnies, Maymare, and Anna Charles, Marymare, and Anna Charles, and Veronica McNamarra and Anna Smith.

Sunday afternoon the service flag and war activities work for the with 90 stars, for St. Joseph's church Knights of Columbus in Hartford, rewas dedicated with appropriate ceremonies at St. Joseph's church, Rev. I. V. Maclejewski, the rector of the church preached a stirring sermon, taking as his theme, Loyalty to America and to the Allies and patriot.

Personals and Notes. John Davis of Central avenue spent he week end with friends in New

Miss Geraldine Hammer of New London is spending a few days with friends on Central avenue.

George A. Cass has resigned his po sition with the Shore Line Electr Company to enter the navy.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

WAR-TIME SAVING IN NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY Thumbout Page For Different Localities Eliminated is Noticeable

The first war-time conservation is of the Connecticut Telephone Diectory has made its appearance and

ecomes effective May 26th. The new directory presents severa innovations, principal among them be ing the announcement of a change in the method of receiving subscribers' complaints of line and instrument

However, if it is desired to make a complaint of a defect in operating service, that is, a defect for which the human element appears to be responsible, it should be made to the

thumbout is a conservation measure in accord with the spirit of the times, which in no way lessens the usefulness of the book, nor abridges the in-formation it formerly contained.

One of the officials of the company interchangeable among the telephone exchanges in the state and this caused much inconvenience on many casions. Books thumbout for Hartford like Almighty God Himself, only could not be used in New Haven and walts to be asked by man to render vice versa. Another reason is found abundant aid. in the fact that the thumbout required hat the books intended for each exchange receive separate attention and boo's marked by the thumbeus fre-quently caused confusion in shipping. Embargoes-placed by the railroad of certain classes of shipments, included likewise influenced this change as with the elimination of the thumb-cut all the books are alike and they can be shipped without delay and routed to avoid the embargoes. They can also be interchanged among the

ities as they are needed. The advantages from this change, accreding to the Telephone company primarily, will also be appreciable from the standpoint of the telephone sing public.

The absence of the thumbout will not be felt to any extent by the users of the book. Those who really feel the need of such a thing can very easi cut away the upper right corne of the book to the first page of th exchange most frequently referred to using a sharp knife or scissors for the surpose. This operation will take but moment and can be done as neatly purpose. and satisfactorily as a machin-

The general appearance of the in side of the directory has been great-ly improved. All- the unnecessary waste of space, which heretofore mar red the appearance of the pages, has been avoided by closing up the type matter and also making them appea much more business like and sightly In directing these economies, small when considered individually large in the aggregate, the Telephon company was enabled to effect a sav ing of considerable white print per in each book, which fact is portant in view of the well known shortage of paper.

tory is found in the outside of the ack cover which is given over to art advertisement urging the of War Savings Stamps. This space was biven to this cause by the com-

NEW POWER PLANT Contractor Has Men at Work at Lo- \$217; cation Near Bartlett's.

Thames river, just this side of Bart-lett's for the transmission of electric power can be done. A public hearing was recently held in the United States Engineers' office in New London, Coy S. W. Rossler presided, and the tion of the minimum clearance of this wire was considered.

cern which has done a large amount nillion and a half dollars to contown of Groton and to other industries or communities in the neighborhood.

The cables will have to be swung

after this big contract. A gang of about 100 men are al-ready at work building shacks, digging wells and making the other pre-

the gang of prisoners doing farm work at the Norwich jail on Friday afternoon for Jailer Oscar Main went day by his friends of Sedgwick post and others.

to Westerly on Saturday morning and easily found the man. The jailer had expected Lowe would head for West-Downing Will Return to Camp.

CONSERVATION OF FOOD THE DUTY OF CATHOLICS

Special Letter From Bishop Nilan Read Sunday, Requests Patriotic Self-Denial as Commissioner Hoov-

In all the Catholic churches of this flocese Sunday there was read a circular letter from Bishop Nilan emphasizing the importance of conservation of foods, especially of meat and meat products, sugar, wheat and wheat products. Statistics furnished wheat products. Statistics furnished by Commissioner Hoover were quoted to accentuate the urgency of this form of self-denial, that the supplies to the allied armies and to our own men in the field may go forward without interruption until at least after the next wheat harvest is secured. Bishop Nilan, in his customary direct and forceful way, made plain the patriotic duty of Catholics to cheerfully adopt every possible sacrifice in

fully adopt every possible sacrifice in this regard, as well as to labor to increase the food supply by extra cropraising, and the most frugal and painstaking conservation of food by drying, canning and the like.

At the high mass in St. Patrick's At the high mass in St. Patrick's

church, when the preacher was Rev. Peter J. Cuny, the letter of the Right Reverence Bishop was commented up-on, and the congregation exhorted to adopt its suggestions with prompt and hearty willingness and patriotic com-

Father Cuny chose as his service, that is, a defect for which the human element appears to be responsible, it should be made to the chief operator.

A new feature of the directory is the omission of the thumbcut by which subscribers were enabled to turn to the section of the book most frequently used. The elimination of the thumbcut is a conservation measure in human ranks. The devout Catholic's human ranks. The devout Catholic's affectionate invocations of the Blessed Virgin in this litany were utilized as suggestions for those special devo-tions which Christians should cherish in honor of one who is referred to as when asked why the thumcut was wire in nonor of one who is referred to as when asked why the thumcut was omitted from this issue of the directory said many causes led to this change. One important reason was the fact that thumbout books were not true peace to a distracted world. Our true peace to a distracted world, Our Lady of Victory, whose intercession with her Divine Son may bring about that victory which all desire, and who,

> The preacher reminded his audi-tors of the importance of frank and open devotion to that most pure, most chaste, most renowned and mos faithful Mother, best manifested by attendance at those special services of veneration in her honor at the daily morning mass at 7 o'clock and at the

morning mass at 7 o clock and at the Tuesday evening devotions, to finish up this month of May.

Yesterday was Trinity Sunday. The vestments and altar hangings were of white. The day's epistle was from Romans, xi. 22-36 and the gospel Matt. xxviii. 18-20. The gospel was Christ's commission to His aposites to go forth and teach all nations, baptizing in the name of the Father and of the Son name of the Father and of the Son of the Holy Ghost, and promising to be with them all days, even to the consummation of the world.

PLACES TO REGISTER

IN ELEVENTH DIVISION Clerk Davis Designates Where Mer Will Register on June 5th.

Marion R. Davis, clerk of the Elev enth division draft board, whose offic is in the Plant building, in New Lon n, has designated the following

First district—Lebanon, Colchester, Salem, Fracklin, and Bozrah, to reg-ister at the town clerk's office in Col-Second district-Lyme, Old Lyme East Lyme Montville and Waterford to register at the court-house in New

Third district — Lisben, Sprague, Griswold and Voluntown, to register at the town hall in Jewett City. Fourth district-North Stenington, and Stonington, to register at the town purchase clerk's office in Stonington.

N. F. A. NOTES.

\$302 For Red Cross-Final Examinations Come Between June 10 and

The Red Cross campaign in Academy has netted a total \$302 from the teachers and students, \$217; from the Glee clubs \$50 and from the Sigma Beta Phi Sorority \$35. tion board examinations will be held from June 17-22.

TAFTVILLE

Peter Lemieux, Taftville Boy, Writes

Mrs. Josephine Lemieux has recenv ed a letter from her son, Peter, who is now in France with Co. I, 102nd Regiment. Private Lemieux enlisted in the New Britain company and was first Taftville boy to see service in trenches with the American army. In plant his letter he speaks of barrage fire shore and the sirplane battles that soon be-

Dear Mother: Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and hope

you are the same.

I had a little spare time and I thought I'd sit down and write you from steel towers on either side of a letter. I am somewhere in the lines the river and it has been decided that anl you know it is hard for me to on our job all the time. Well, how is everybody in Taffville, and how is contracting company has taken Rev. Edward? Tell him that I received his J. A. Elder's cottage near Eartlett's letter and was glad to know that he and will reside there, while looking was working in that old mill. I am feeling fine and hope every body at home is feeling the same, was in the trenches and it is some ging wells and making the other pre-parations for carrying out the plans. or so and we get relief. We had quite or so and we get relief. We had quite a few barrages and when it starts we are under shell fire all the time while it is going on and when it is done we have to keep on the watch. We see airplane battles every week, and it is some sight to see them turn upside some sight to see them turn upside down and they come down about fifty feet or more and they go up and they do that all the while. When I get back I will have a lot to tell about what I have seen in France and what I did. This is all I have to say and will clean with love and blesses. He is engaged in writing a new will close with love and kisses, cook.

From your loving son.

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Yard-wide Silk Poplin—price a yard	\$1.19
32-inch Satin Messaline—price a yard	\$1.25
. Yard-wide Satin Messaline—price a yard	\$1.50
40-inch All Silk Crepe-de-Chine-price a yard	\$1.50
Yard-wide Chiffon Taffeta-price a yard	\$1.65
Yard-wide Wash Satin-price a yard	\$2.00
Yard-wide Wash Satin-price a yard	\$2.25
40-inch Satin Charmeuse-price a yard	\$2.25
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Julia Handel Blackmar. She is survived his wife he leaves a son, Harry, and a ed by one daughter, Miss Susie C. daughter, Dorothy, and a sister, Mrs.

American Expeditionary forces. Dedication of Service Flag. Sunday morning at the Taftville Congregational church the pastor, Rev. Arthur Varley preached a patriotic sermon in connection with the dedication of the church service flag. The flag which is to have 25 stars, although which is to have 25 stars, although the street was the guest of friends in New Bedford over Sunday.

in time so the ceremony was carried out without the flag. There was a good

NORWICH TOWN Frank Lawis Dies in Gardner, Mass .-Was a Native of Norwich Town-

Items of Personal Interest. Frank Lewis, whose death occurre Saturday at his home in Gardner, Mass, after a brief illness, was born n Norwich Town, the son of Russell Permission has been secured, and all arrangements with government officials and others interested made so that the work of constructing an electric power plant and erecting aerial high tension electric cables across the Thames river, just this side of Bart-lett's for the transmission of electric. principles, kind-hearted true in all the relations of life devoted to his Graduation will be held on June 18. home and family, a loyal and dutiful son coming often to visit his parents. His father died in 1907 and his mother

JAMES—In Willimantic, May 26, 1918, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold James, BROOKS—In Willimantic, May 25, 1918, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks of South Coventry.

in 1910 at Norwich Town. Besides !

PULLER—In Woodbury, N. J., May 20, 1918, a daughter, Jane Donn, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Fuller. CAUGHEY—In Norwich, May 25, 1918, a daughter, Beatrice May, to Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Caughey of Starr street MINTZ—In Hallville, May 26, 1918, a son, Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mintz of Hallville. CORMIER-In Norwich, May 26, 1918, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Maxime A. Cormier of 7 Oak street. NEFF-In Mystic, May 16, 1918, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Neff. RYSHPAN-In Norwich, May 26, 1918,

a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ryshpan of 18 North Thames street, MARRIED. LEWIS PATTERSON—In Stonington, May 15, 1918, Miss Jennie May Pat-terson and Fulton A. Lewis, both of Stonington.

WALTER MEURERS In Mystic, May 20, 1918, Miss Elizabeth Meurers and Frederick Walter, both of Mystic. Frederick Waiter, both of Mystle.

KITCHEN — LAMB — In Stonington
(Pawcatuck) May 22, 1918, at St.
Michael's rectory, by Rev. Father
Lyddy, William F, Kitchen and Miss
Heien C. Lamb, both of Westerly,
R. I.

DIED DENNETT-In Westerly, R. I. May 22 1918, Rose Dennett, aged 78 years.

1918, Rose Dennett, aged 73 years.

MURPHY—In Stonington (Pawcatuck),
May 24, 1918, Frances, wife of WilHam Murphy.

MOLLOY—In New London, May 24,
1918, Johanna McNally, wife of
Thomas Molloy, aged 43 years.

WHPPTLESEY—In this city, May 25,
1918, Emma Blackmar, wife of the
late George W. Whittlesey, aged 63
years. years.
Funeral from her late home, Slater
avenue, Taftville, Tuesday afternoon,
May 28, at 2.30. Burial in family lot
in Yantic cemetery. M'LOUGHLIN-In New Haven, May 1918, Bridget McLoughlin, widow Joseph McLoughlin.

MORELAND In this city May 24 1918, Ellen Moreland, aged 75 years

William C. Thomas of East Town street spent the week-end at his home Miss Catherine Crocker of Scotland

Misses Mabel and Josephine Rogattendance at the service, which was of a most inspiring nature.

Mrs. James Mofflit has returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hall of Preston City.

on Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gay of the West Side, Norwich, are passing the sum-mer months with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wheeler

GOT GOOD RESULTS

This honest, straightforward letter from a woman who has suffered should be heeded by all afflicted with backache, rheumatic pains, sore muscles, awful tired feeling and other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble: "I have got such good results from Foley Kidney and the pain in my back and sides is a good lot better. I am going to keep on taking them." Mrs. Chas. Gray. 270 Sixth St. Detroit, Mich. The Lee & Osgood Co.

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Samuel Arthur Salsberry, 40, who shot and killed Constable William Kinney of Preston on Monday afterneon, May 5, at Salsberry's home in Preston, and seriously wounded Herman J. Chapman, who was with the constable, has been arrested in East Liverpool, O., and is held there for Sheriff Sidney A. Brown of this county.

from Chief of East Liverpool:

County:

We have Samuel Salsberry in custony. He will return without extradition papers. Wire instructions.

HUGH M'DERMOTT,
Chief of Police.

followed up the case.

Since a week ago Friday Sheriff Brown has felt certain that he would

CONGRESSMAN FREEMAN'S

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, D. C., May 26.—Con-ressman Freeman has been notified by the war and navy departments that
James V. Walsh of Middletown has
passed the examination as principal
candidate for West Point and Charles
H. Mumm, of New London has
passed the examination for principal candidate at Annanolis.

United States Civil Service examnations for the following mechanical trades and similar positions in the Quartermaster Corps, and the various other branches of the government service in New London, Connecticut, and

Mrs. Annie Smith of 54 Church street has another star added to her service flag which makes three. Two Harry Smith and Sergeant Malcolm,

treasurer, Mary A. Daley. The society

St. Joseph's Service Flag.

in France were secured as the of the speaking.

turned from front, where secretaries are serving the boys in trenches. Millions being spent. Soldiers appreciate result of the speaking.

Thomas Brewster of New Have spent Sunday with friends on North

CASTORIA

Letters Found at Saisberry's Home.

Ever since Salsberry disappeared after shooting Kinney and Chapman, Sheriff Brown has believed that the murderer would get away from this vicinity and while he spared no pains to run down any clues that were offered of the man's presence in Preston near his home, he figured Salsberry would be found in some other part of the country. In a search of the house a number of letters were seized. From these the sheriff warned the police officials of a dozen different places to be on the watch for Salsberry, but it was not until last Friday that he obtained the clue that he felt certain would result before long in Salsberry landing in the hands of the law.

Boy Forges Order,

On last Thursday the appearance of

On last Thursday the appearance of Salsberry's son in New Haven at the Winchester Arms Co. factory in New Haven with an order which he said had been signed by his father to get had been signed by his father to get the 344.04 wages remaining due him started a rumor that Salsberry must be in this vicinity, but this supposition was exploded when the boy confessed after a lengthy grilling in New Haven that he had written the order himself. However, officers watched the Sals-However, officers watched the Sals-berry house closely through Thursday and Priday, both night and day. Had Plenty of Money.

Salsberry had plenty of money with his family practically destitute. Sheriff Brown is confident that Salsberry has not been able to communicate with his family since he left here, although Mrs. Salsberry has been making constant effort to get in touch with him. The sheriff has taken no stock in the supposition that the man had committed suicide, which was one of the theories advanced from the report that

BLUE AND KHAKI MEN VISIT Y. M. C. A. Week-end.

More and more of the enlisted men are coming to Norwich and naturally the number visiting the Young Men's Christian Association is on the increase. Each week and especially week-ends it is very noticeable that this city is becoming more popular with the men at the submarine base and the points about New London.

Saturday night the largest number yet slept in the Y. M. C. A. and 86 of them partook of the Sunday breakfast in the lobby.

Long before 9.30, the time for breakfast, the boys in blue and khaki began assembling in the lobby, and while waiting for the announcement that breakfast was ready, they listing a good sized group entered heartily into the singing of popular songs. In due time Secretary Edwin Hill made the welcome announcement that "eats" were ready, and the fellows filed to the tables, and all the chairs, and then "some more" were occupied.

There is absolutely no doubt that More and more of the enlisted men

Just before breakfast was finished, the general secretary introduced the general secretary introduced Shepard B. Palmer, who briefly and interestingly he spoke to the boys. The speaker said that he was very glad to see the fellows at the "Y" and hoped they would visit the association more and more Y. clation more and more. I wondered what to say to you, and was remind-ed of the man who said that the boys in the service wanted something plain and practical, and not the things that were in the air. I look upon you as and practical, and not the things that were in the air. I look upon you as real patriots; men who are willing to dare and die, if need be, for your country. I remember when I was a boy how my parents used to tell me about those who worshipped idols, and it made a deep impression on my mind. The god that Germany worshipped idols.

mind. The god that Germany wor-ships and the God we Americans wor-ship are two distinct and different Gods; we have no use for the god of Germany, but we will endeavor to be true to the God of America, who was shown us in the person of Jesus who are somewhere in France, the third is for her other son, Frank E. Smith, Jr., who has enlisted in the Naval Reserve.

Christ.

Every one of you fellows have your own personal battles to fight, and sometimes they are flerce indeed: someone has said that the hardest hattle a man has to fight is within the four walls of his own room, by the four walls of his own room, by himself alone, yet not alone, for Christ is there to help him. Ladies of the "Y" Auxiliary and others served the breakfast, and Ca-

terer Berry assisted materially in pre-paring the meal. K. OF C. OVERSEAS Judge Mulligan and Assistants Already Serving Men in Trenches -Spending Millions in Work. Charles Dillon, director of war fund itself.

ism in general. After the services in the benefit of the soldiers overseas. The church the congregation marched to Puluski hall where a patriotic rally was held with Dr. Synaowski of Bridgeport as the principal speaker. He spoke on the Red Cross and on the pressity of carrying on the war. He spoke on the Red Cross and on the necessity of carrying on the war. leased many buildings throughout Frence were about 800 present at the France. Secretaries now working in Several recruits for the Polish same for benefit of soldiers. Just re

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> erly which is his home. Lowe is now back in his cell to serve out the bal-ance of his term.

pany on the request of government authorities in charge of the War Sav-ings Stamps sales in this territory. READY TO BUILD

Permission has been secured, and all arrangements with government officials and others interested made so the leadership of Frederic Cranston.

cables erected is the Eastern Connec- From Trenches- Other VillageNotes. ticut Power Co., and the contract has been awarded to a Springfield conof work for the Groton Iron Works, It is estimated that it will cost a struct a modern power house and in-stall the electric light plant and carry the cables across the river. The plant is to be erected on the west shore and the electric power will be fur-nished principally for the submarine base, which is now almost a city in

April 16, 1918. Power will also be furnished

the minimum clearance shall be 175 write because we've got to be righ

Warren Lee Goss, now of Dutherford, N. J. author of The Soldier's Story, Recollections of a Private, and other successful books of the Civil war, is in Norwich to remain over Memorial day. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Wright of 230 Franklin street, Comrade Goss was warmly welcomed Sun-

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Temperance Speakers Coming Here.
The Connecticut Temperance union is to conduct a one-day speaking campaign in Norwich on Sunday, June 2, by sending here several from its staff of field speakers to make addresses in a number of the churches.

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don, has designated the following places for the registration of those who have become 21 years of age since June 5, 1917, and must register on June 5 next under the new army regulations:

S. M. R. F., now in France with the First district—Lebanan Colchecter.

His wire he leaves a son, Harry, and a daughter, Dorothy, and a slater, Mrs. Andrew Etta Lewis Whitelaw of California.

Local Jottings.

William C. Thomas of East Town

Mrs. Sarah Hull of West Town street was in New London Thursday to attend the Baptist convention.

Miss Marion Rogers and Miss Emel-ta Weed of Connecticut college, passed the week-end at Miss Rogers' home

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